

Irish Railway Strikers Firm Despite Dismissals

Continue to Refuse to Work on Trains Carrying Soldiers or Munitions; Road Executives Put Issue Up to the Government

From a Special Correspondent
BELFAST, July 12.—The difference between Belfast and other parts of Ireland is impressed upon one as soon as one sets out to get there from Dublin. If you are going to any center, south or west from Dublin, you think twice before you embark upon your journey. You may or you may not get to your destination—the railway company issues you a ticket at your own risk; you may arrive at your destination only to find the railway communications cut behind you and be left to depend for your return journey upon the doubtful chance of hiring a motor. But you may take your return ticket to Belfast from Dublin with every confidence that you will get there and back without risk of an interruption of services.

There has never been anything quite like the railway strike. It is called a strike for convenience, but strictly speaking, it is not a strike; nor is it exactly a lockout. What happened was that the Dockers' Union in England refused to handle at certain ports munitions of war destined for Poland. The dockers at Irish ports, following this example, refused to handle munitions coming into Ireland, on the ground that such munitions were to be used for the military subjugation of Ireland. This led in turn was followed by Irish railwaymen, who on the same ground refused not only to handle munitions, but also to work trains carrying armed troops or armed police.

Men Are Dismissed
The government thereupon decided to enforce the railway companies' obligation as common carriers, apparently in the expectation that the railwaymen would at once join time on the question. On the contrary, the railwaymen's executive preferred to leave the responsibility of forcing a dislocation of train service upon the government. This railwaymen, when armed soldiers or police entered a train or when they were required to handle munitions, refused to work the train in question. The men concerned were promptly dismissed, but a general strike by sympathy followed their dismissal; and any train occupied by armed soldiers or police was at once worked again by the armed police left.

It is thus in the power of the government to suspend railway service wherever and whenever it pleases by simply ordering military or police parties to board a train. For some little time the government adopted this course as a deliberate policy, but latterly it has not pressed the point with the same determination, presumably because, though nearly 1,000 out of 20,000 railwaymen have already been dismissed, there is no sign of weakening in the railwaymen's general attitude. So the situation stands doubtfully all over the south and west of Ireland.

But on the Great Northern line, which links Dublin with Belfast and the north, the organized railwaymen, who to a man would stand by their comrades in the south in any industrial dispute, have held scrupulously aloof from this political dispute. For the Great Northern line serves the Unionist territory of the northeast and is manned mainly by railwaymen who are Unionists first and railwaymen afterward.

Orangemen Celebrate
So the very circumstance that one is able to take one's seat in the train for Belfast in complete security emphasizes the fact that one is traveling to an Ireland a world away from the Ireland down South.

The great Orange demonstration, which I visited Belfast to witness, celebrated the 230th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. One crosses the Boyne little more than a quarter of the way from Dublin to Belfast, but one has to go nearly three-quarters of the three hours' journey before there is visible evidence of the Orange Ireland of the North. Near Newry, which lies on the main road from Dublin to Belfast, but in a valley some little distance from the railway track, one catches one's first glimpse of "the Twelfth," a Union Jack floating from a firm homestead. Nowhere further south, except from government buildings, does one see any flag down but the tricolor of the "Irish republic." And as the express runs from the North, and the Union Jacks multiply

on every side and deadwalls appear adorned with the famous legend, "No Pope Here," on the station platforms one sees men in orange sashes and bearing the famous Orange drums. At last, away to the right, appears the great Orange procession, three miles long, marching to the demonstration ground outside Belfast—as "the north-east corner" is thus visibly embodied in this its great day of festival. It is strange to reflect that, more than any other part of Ireland, this country beyond the "Gap of the North" is by historic tradition sacred ground to the Irish Gael—unionist fill to recall that a century after the Boyne the citizens of Belfast, in public meeting assembled, vociferously applauded an address of congratulation to the new-born French Republic and unanimously adopted an address to their Catholic fellow countrymen bidding them unite with them against the might of England!

Derry Outbreak Causes Alarm

Upon the summit of Cave Hill there overshadows Belfast, with its outline presenting so strangely marked a resemblance to the stern people of Sir Edward Carson, Unionist, Ulster's man of destiny of to-day—upon that summit stands the ancient Mr. Art's fort, where in 1793 were solemnly sworn the first oaths of allegiance to an Irish republic.

But if these historical memories stir, if one is moved to wonder what new turn of the wheel of politics the future may hold in store in Belfast on "the Twelfth," one is well advised to keep such thoughts to one's self. Since the first Orange drum beat at midnight—there is no curfew in Belfast, as in Dublin—the Northern city, decorated with orange arches, flags and bunting of all kinds, has given itself up to the spirit of the anniversary.

After the recent riots in Derry elaborate military precautions were taken and eight thousand troops were disposed in and around the city. I write before nightfall, when trouble usually occurs; but occasion for the employment of the troops is not anticipated. The Catholics of the city have been bidden by their clergy to keep their own quarters and neither give nor take provocation. There are, of course, plenty of wild men on both sides; but the responsible leaders on either were seriously alarmed by the Derry outbreak, and not only now in Belfast but in the immediate future throughout the province of Ulster every effort will be made to preserve the peace.

City Observes Occasion

The point about Belfast which strikes one on "The Twelfth," if I may try to express it in a paradox, is that there is no point. Between the departure of the procession and the demonstration on ground outside the city in the morning and its return in the evening Belfast is a dead city. For an hour, during which it seemed like eternity, without beginning or end, I watched the procession return.

This was the first complete "Twelfth" celebration since 1914, and it was attended by Orange delegates from all parts of the British Empire and the United States. One noticed the Stars and Stripes being carried in the procession—a procession which leaves upon one an impression chiefly of appalling noise, with an endless series of bands playing simultaneously every tune in Orange Christendom and banners displaying every color in the rainbow.

But the procession is really less impressive than the dead city it leaves behind. On this day, and for several days following, the busy factories and shipyards of Ulster are deserted. No business is done at all. The unwary traveler straying far from his hotel finds that he cannot even get a meal. "The Twelfth" is a revelation. The city—one of the chief industrial centers in these islands—which closes down absolutely all its industry and commerce to keep alive "the glorious and immortal story of King William and 1690," presents a problem in politics not likely to be dismissed or easily to be solved.

1,015,883 Immigrants Enter Brazil in Last 12 Years

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—According to figures made public by the Department of Statistics 1,015,883 immigrants entered Brazil during the 12 years ending December 31, 1919. Of this number only 2,062 were North Americans; while there were 34,246 Germans and 28,293 Japanese. Portuguese led with 386,686; Spanish second, 212,732; Italians third, 65,709 and Russians fourth with 50,632.

Little Folks' Barber Shop

A section just for the children where a jolly, good-natured barber carefully cuts, trims or curls the little ones' hair in the correct new styles.
(Third Floor)

5th Avenue

Justice—Co-operation—Economy—Energy—Service

James McCreery & Co.

ON MONDAY

34th Street

"McCreery Silks"

Famous Over Half a Century

Our Midsummer Sale of Sport Silks still remains an attractive feature of our Silk Business. Fashionable merchandise of the better sort is offered at extraordinary price reductions.

White Dew Kist Silk, 40 inches wide... yard **3.50** regularly 6.00

White Washable heavy Canton Crepe; 40 inches wide regularly 6.50, yard **4.95**

White Mottoro Tennis Suiting; 40 inches wide, regularly 6.00, yard **2.95**

Blouse Satin, white, flesh and pink, washable; 36 inches wide regularly 2.50, yard **1.75**

Men's Silk Shirting of a superior kind; also featured for women's sport suits and blouses; 32 inches wide, regularly 4.00, yard **3.00**

10,000 Yards Printed Foulards

A most extraordinary offering of the season's best styles; 40 inches wide, regularly 4.50, yard, **2.75** (Second Floor)

Midsummer Clearance Sale

Cotton Dress Materials

10,000 yards of Novelty Dress Voiles; sheer crisp finish, printed in a wonderful assortment of this season's most attractive designs, with beautiful color combinations on light, medium and dark grounds. 38 inches wide, regularly 75c to 95c, yard, **45c**

McCreery's White Lingerie Nainsook; soft close weave, very fine texture; ten yards in a length, regularly 5.75, length, **4.25**

Imported Organdie; sheer transparent finish; broad range of the latest fashionable colors; also white, regularly 1.25, yard, **80c**

McCreery's Dress Gingham; best grades; complete color assortments in the latest styles of checks, plaids and stripes, regularly 1.10, yard, **95c**

White washable Cotton Satin, for shadow skirtings; very brilliant and lustrous finish; soft quality; medium weight, regularly 1.35, yard, **85c** (Second Floor)

Woolen Dress Goods

Extraordinary Values

Navy Blue all Wool dress Serge; fine French twill, superior quality; strong durable weave; suitable for dresses, capes, bathing and gymnasium suits, separate skirts and children's frocks and coats; sponged and shrunk ready for the needle; 54 inches wide, yard, **2.75** regularly 4.85

All Wool Jersey Cloth; dress weight, complete range of leading summer dress colors; also pastel and sport shades; 54 inches wide, regularly 4.50, yard, **2.85** (Second Floor)



Answering the Call of Vacationists!

Georgette Crepe Over-Blouses

Very Specially Priced At

9.75

The call for Blouses such as these has been so persistent (though prices were much higher) that we could hardly keep up with demands. It seems that the summer wardrobe is not complete without one or two Georgette Crepe Over-Blouses in White or Flesh color.

That's just what these are and they are extremely low priced. They are trimmed with exquisite laces combined with dainty tuckings, some are tie on models. (Fourth Floor)

Annual August Fur Sale

Prices Are Considerably Lower Now Than They Will Be Again This Year

It is for the matter of price and price alone that we urge our patrons to purchase their Fall and Winter Furs now. We will be able to duplicate these garments later, but we will not be able to duplicate these low prices.

Hudson Seal Coat of choice skins, richly lined.

August Sale Price **285.00**
September Price **385.00**

Hudson Seal Coat of superior quality pelts; 36 inches long; with Skunk, Beaver or Squirrel collar and cuffs.

August Sale Price **585.00**
September Price **750.00**

Hudson Seal Coat of choice skins; 45 inches long; with self collar and cuffs.

August Sale Price **485.00**
September Price **625.00**

Hudson Seal Coat 45 inches long; made from selected skins with Squirrel collar and cuffs.

August Sale Price **525.00**
September Price **645.00**

Hudson Seal Wrap; very graceful model; 48 inches long, of selected pelts.

August Sale Price **645.00**
September Price **775.00**

Fox Scarfs; all shades.....

August Sale Price **57.50**
September Price **85.00**

Fox Muff to match.....

August Sale Price **57.50**
September Price **85.00**

Skunk Scarfs, finest quality...

August Sale Price **75.00**
September Price **95.00**

Skunk Muff to match.....

August Sale Price **57.50**
September Price **85.00**

Beaver Scarf, finest quality...

August Sale Price **65.00**
September Price **85.00**

Beaver Muff to match.....

August Sale Price **65.00**
September Price **85.00**



Illustrated

A handsome wrap of choice Siberian Squirrel is pictured at the left; 48 inches long.

August Sale Price **765.00**
September Price **965.00**

A very smart coat of selected Moleskin is pictured at the right. It is a 38 inch model with collar and cuffs of Dyed Opossum.

August Sale Price **345.00**
September Price **445.00**

Stunning Silk Sport Skirts

For Women and Misses
Specially Priced

12.75

These are fashioned of lustrous Baronette Satin in an attractive style with unusual pocket and belt effects.

Gracefully shirred model in black, navy blue, flesh and white. 25 to 34 inch waist bands.



(Fourth Floor)

McCreery Footwear for Women

August Sale Price

White **5.90** Black

Low shoes made of finest quality white Linen. Models for street, dress or sport wear. Regularly 8.00 and 8.50

Black low shoes of Kid or Patent Leather, one eyelet effect and oxford models with hand turned soles and Louis heels. These are excellent for present or early Fall wear. Regularly 12.00 to 14.50

This is all McCreery Footwear, brand new, taken from regular stock and reduced for this sale.

To close out a broken assortment of 260 pairs of low shoes. **3.95**

No C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges
(Second Floor)

Women's Suits of All Worsted Jersey Cloth

Very Special, **19.50**

Their low price is but one of their virtues. They are the very smartest types of Jersey Suits displayed, are fashioned of excellent quality All Worsted Jersey, and just as well tailored as models selling for many dollars more.

Only one style is illustrated—the others are equally attractive. (Fourth Floor)

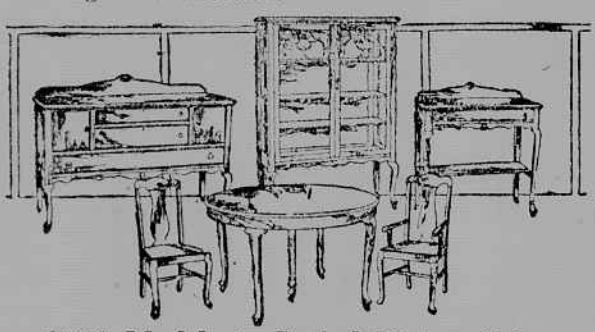


(Fourth Floor)

GRAND RAPIDS SALE

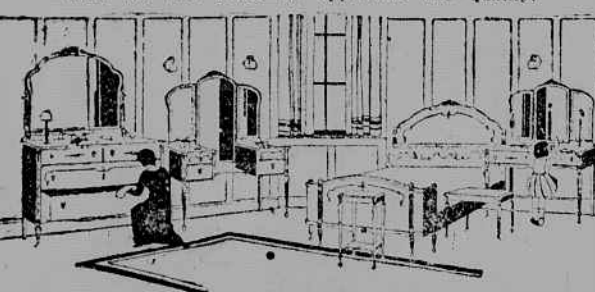
20% to 50% OFF

A sale that gives you better than the ordinary at prices below the regular. Our affiliations with buyers who dominate the market enable us to secure the best at the greatest discounts.



1921 Models in Period Dining Suites

The greatly desired Queen Anne Suites in American Walnut and Mahogany. Prices so low that you must see the suites to appreciate the quality.



1921 Models in Period Bed Room Suites

Fresh from the makers' exhibits—magnificent creations—at 20% to fully 50% off.

D. T. OWEN CO., INC.
34 EAST 23D STREET

While there are three Owen Stores the complete Furniture Sale is at the 23d St. Store. Sale of Owen Davenos at all 3 stores.